

Current
Comment

According to all signs, the presidential campaign of 1936 is likely to make that of 1932—which was considered exceptionally bitter—look like a tea party. Issues are forming, forces are appearing, that are entirely unprecedented in American politics.

It seems inevitable that there will be a third party in the field—and it seems equally inevitable that that party will be of the extreme left. It may be led by Huey Long, backed by Father Coughlin, and use as its appeal the "Every Man a King" thesis. It may be led by a Townsend plan advocate, promising prosperity for all through governmental largesse to the aged. It may be led by someone who stands for something we haven't yet heard of. And there's always the threat of Fascism, with the explosive General Johnson on a big white horse.

Few think that the third party candidate would win—the electoral college system of counting votes for the presidency makes that practically impossible, as Roosevelt the first discovered, and as LaFollette the elder did after him. The third party's importance lies in what effect it will have on the vote obtained by the regular Republican and Democratic party candidates—and therein lies an opportunity for endless conjecture.

Backers of the President poo-poo the third party, say he is certain to win a sweeping victory in 1936 whether the movement materializes or not. Opponents of the President hold that the third party would draw millions of votes that would otherwise go to Mr. Roosevelt, would thus indirectly cause the election of a conservative Republican, who would have the support of most business men, together with the party's established following.

The increasing gravity of the tax problem is well illustrated in a recent survey made by the National Industrial Conference board.

During the past four years, according to its findings, the public debt has increased at a more rapid rate than at any time in our history, save the two war years. The debt—federal, state and local—is now in excess of \$47,000,000,000.

Total tax collections, on the other hand, are at a lower level than in 1930, in spite of the numerous new taxes created by the government in the years since then. Most of the money now being spent by government does not come out of its income, but is represented by borrowings against the future. The board says that the margin between tax collections and public expenditures is now about \$6,000,000,000, of which \$4,000,000,000 is reflected in rising indebtedness. The other \$2,000,000,000 is made up by non-tax governmental receipts, such as earnings of general departments, fines, etc.

To give still another illustration, the cost of debt service—interest and retirement of maturing bonds—in a late year for all units of government combined amounted to 16.5 per cent of gross expenditures, and almost 30 per cent of total tax collections.

There are the figures, and they require little comment. The gap between income and outgo is steadily widening with the inevitable result of more taxes and higher taxes—at the expense of employment, home-building and industrial expansion.

Unquestionably the efforts toward crime prevention expended by the Western States Anti-Crime conference at Sacramento last week served a laudable purpose.

The aim was to work out a program for cooperation between states in the matter of apprehension and extradition of criminals. But it is not just possible that California would do better to look to her own fences before mending those of her neighbors?

The cost of crime in this state averages \$25,000,000 annually. While the cold figure would not compensate for even one of the many lives sacrificed to guns of criminals, nevertheless it represents one of the reasons why we are all of us a little poorer than we might be.

Much of the economic loss occurs in rural districts, around farms and orchards, where thieves make off with a surprising amount

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

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CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1935

Exonerated of
Blame in High-
Way Accident

Civil and military authorities investigating the death of Marine Private Clark V. Winkler of Moffett field, who was instantly killed Saturday night when struck by a car driven by F. E. Jones, local service station operator, exonerated the Campbell man of blame in the fatal accident.

The mishap occurred on the Alviso-Bayshore highway, where Winkler was walking with Corporals W. S. Campbell and T. M. Klein, who was slightly injured. Jones stopped and summoned an ambulance from Santa Clara. The two men were taken to the field hospital, where Winkler was pronounced beyond medical aid, and Kleins' injuries were dressed.

BE SURE TO VOTE FRIDAY

Kiwanis to Aid
Campbell Scouts

Kiwanians held a business session yesterday, making plans for coming events, and discussing other matters of import.

At the suggestion of the board of directors, who met with President George Burrow Monday night for the purpose of formulating a plan for financing local scout work, it was voted to give the proceeds of the Old Settlers' day show to the Boy Scout fund, and to otherwise assist in keeping the local scout troops in the regional organization.

April 30 has been selected for inter-club night, with members and ladies of Campbell and Los Gatos clubs present. Lieut.-Gov. of Kiwanis Alvin Long will be the speaker of the evening. Committees are formulating the program plans.

The club voted to ask the grange and chamber of commerce to co-operate in securing a part-time motor traffic officer for our streets. Thanks were expressed to all who so generously helped to make the show of Feb. 22 such a success.

The Hon. Arthur M. Free will speak on "Products of the U.S.A." next Tuesday, and H. C. Smith will present the speaker.

SCHOOL ELECTION FRIDAY

Surprise Shower
For Bride-Elect

Mrs. Gayno Eddleman and Miss Rowena Farman were among the guests at a recent party complimenting Miss Irma Griffin at the home of Miss Clare Baggs on South Ninth street, San Jose.

The party was a surprise shower for the bride-elect, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Griffin of Campbell, who recently announced her engagement to Robert C. Hayes of Berkeley.

of produce. And, strangely enough, highway police who range widely over the state are technically powerless to do anything about it even if they are watching a thief walk off with a box of oranges.

As a matter of fact, in several instances where traffic officers have been busy elsewhere on their road patrol, whole truckloads of stuff have been hauled away.

It might be advisable to so augment and organize California's police that, as well as traffic regulation, they could afford adequate protection to insufficiently policed rural districts.

It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of the German refusal to continue to keep within the arms stipulation of the Versailles treaty. It has been feared that she would do this ever since Hitler went in—and every nation hoped against hope that it would never happen. Under the treaty, Germany's army is limited to 100,000 men, and she is not allowed to have much in the way of aircraft, artillery, or tanks. Now she will quadruple her army, greatly extend compulsory military training of citizens, and will build up her defensive and offensive equip-

(Continued on Page 8)

THE SCHOOL ELECTIONS

(Editorial)

On Friday of this week voters of our union school districts will be faced with the neighborly task of selecting trustees whose duty it shall be to further, without remuneration, the interests and well-being of our schools.

There occur two vacancies in the elementary school board, and as no candidates have appeared in that quarter, it is likely that the incumbents will remain in office. Nor could better men be found anywhere.

The term of one member of the high school board expires, and he is not seeking re-election; but two candidates are in the field. Of these the Press asks you to regard George W. Burrow.

Mr. Burrow is a rancher, operating a vineyard and orchard on San Tomas and Pollard roads, and, moreover, operating them successfully. Before moving to this community 15 years ago, he was engaged in business in Oakland for many years. There, too, success attended him; and after all, the ability to succeed is a quality we must not overlook when we go about selecting an administrator of public funds. And it must also be remembered that success does not come of going off "half-cock," nor in being careless with one's capital, nor yet in being unable to recognize the perils of over or untimely expansion.

Since moving to his present home Mr. Burrow has been active in community chest work; his, largely, has been the influence which has accounted for much of the road improvement in his district; he is a sponsor of local Boy Scouts; in short, you will find him identified in some degree with every worthwhile movement in the community, and he is alert to the economic situation which threatens us all.

What more could we ask, then, for a school trustee, than one who possesses business acumen, a charitable character, and a thorough understanding of the problems of his fellow man? The Press takes great pleasure in commending to you George W. Burrow for trustee of Campbell union high school.

Rand-McNally
Rivalled Here
By Ralph Hyde

Some people collect stamps, or (empty) bottles, or early American furniture, but Ralph Hyde's weakness is maps. In the directors' room of the Campbell Water company, where Hyde also conducts his insurance business, he has on the walls what amounts to a very complete collection.

Included are maps from every state in the union, secured from the divisions of highways all over the country. There are also maps of the national parks, state parks, several maps of California, one of the city of San Francisco, of Santa Clara county and the town of Campbell, and the World. Canada and Mexico are also represented on individual maps, and for the more thoroughly curious Mr. Hyde maintains a number of world atlases.

BE SURE TO VOTE FRIDAY

Detours on the Road to Fame

Government Asks
C. of C. Report On
Possible Airport

A communication has been received by the local chamber of commerce from the federal government which seeks to ascertain the possibility of an airport in this district. The purpose of the questionnaire is "to establish a basis for airport planning that will meet varied requirements of modern air travel."

Among other things the questionnaire asks if the city or county will provide an airport site, if it is possible to secure a donation of land, who will sponsor the development, etc. None of the provisions seem very likely of enactment at present, due to the high value of land hereabouts, and to the fact that it is very difficult for an unincorporated town to take the responsibility for so ambitious an undertaking.

SCHOOL ELECTION FRIDAY

Tony La Morte
Wins Kite Match

At a kite-flying contest at the grammar school Friday Tony La Morte won first prize for the kite which gave the best all-around performance. Judges were Ira Abbott, John Pavisio and Herold Morton, and the first prize was a leather pocketbook.

Prize for the most artistic kite went to Agur Furaoka; best box kite, Dwight Nesbit; best built, Paul Borg; John Negovan and Joe Estrada, highest flyers; Edward Mello had the kite which flew the longest distance, and Donald Dwight's kite received prize for having the strongest pull. Donald Lantz had the smallest kite in the field, and Elwyn Meeks got a prize for the steadiest tailed kite.

Prizes were also awarded to Bill Knight, Robert Hartley, Alvin Hartley, Frank Alvernaz, Mike Segguly, Harry Bellicetti, Henry Mestice, Ernest Pierce, Paul Johnson, Buddy Toy, James Gardner, Phil Smith, Arthur Jacobson, Donald Rice, Bobby Samford, Jack Pike, Frank Yuki, Joe Nishimura, Claire Lobrovich, Mary Stuart Burgess and John Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Matteson (Barbara Husted) have returned from their honeymoon and are now at home on Central avenue.

Grange Honors
Joseph Bohnett
On 87th Birthday

Joseph Bohnett, 87 years young, was the honored past patron guest of Orchard City grange last evening at a most unique and happy occasion.

After a brief business session the lecturer, John C. Gordon, turned the program over to Mrs. Jessie McChesney.

The first two numbers were accordion solos by the honored guest. These were followed by a trio, his son, Calvin, violin, and granddaughters, Lois, cello, and Emily at the piano.

Mrs. Louis Shelley in appropriate remarks on behalf of the grange, presented "Uncle Joe" with growing heather signifying "affection, endurance and friendship."

J. C. Gordon gave a lecture on wild flowers, illustrating his remarks with colored photos.

Mrs. J. E. Witherspoon read a poem dedicated to the guest of the evening. Then followed a play depicting the life of Mr. Bohnett. Mrs. Hattie Gardner, a daughter, entered with a babe in arms, showing his baby days. Billy Bohnett, a grandson, and Elver Bohnett, a great-grandson, strolled into the limelight as counterparts of boyhood days. Recalling his wedding day, a photo of a wedding picture of Joseph and Tamer was flashed on the screen. Mrs. E. O. Evans, a daughter, then brought in a huge birthday cake and presented it to "his honor," after which the big party went to the banquet room where about 80 people sat for lunch.

One of the pleasant features noted was the presence of every one of Mr. Bohnett's relatives who could possibly be there.

During the day "Uncle Joe" was showered with greeting cards from far and near.

BE SURE TO VOTE FRIDAY

Mrs. W. R. Morgan
Entertains Two
Groups At Cards

The home of Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan on Hamilton avenue and Winchester road was last week the scene of two dessert bridge parties at which the hostess entertained charmingly two groups of friends.

Places for the entire party on both occasions were set at one table, the delightful decorations of which consisted of a wreath of orchid and salmon sweetpeas, daffodils and grape hyacinths, embracing tall yellow and green tapers at the center. The wreath proved to be made of corsages, which were presented to the guests.

Very pretty decorations of daffodils and broom and lavender and pink stock graced the living room, where contract followed the dessert course.

Enjoying the afternoon with Mrs. Morgan on Wednesday were Mrs. Herold Morton, Mrs. Lloyd K. Wood, Mrs. Guy E. Farley, Mrs. William N. Lloyd, Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde, Mrs. Ira R. Abbott, Mrs. Arthur Wellington and Mrs. Daniel Clark.

Guests Friday included Mrs. D. H. Cramer, Mrs. J. C. Ainsley, Mrs. Chauncey H. Whitman, Mrs. Horace Person, Mrs. F. Plummer, Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, Mrs. Carl B. Field, Mrs. Gordon Ainsley, Mrs. Herbert Shadle and Mrs. Harry C. Smith.

Old School Mate
Visits Shelleys

Dalton Riggs, Chicago manufacturer, last week visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shelley, enroute from Seattle to Los Angeles on a business trip.

Mr. Riggs is an old classmate of Mrs. Shelley's, both having been students at the Oklahoma State Teachers college at Alva 32 years ago. All the members of their class have kept up a "round robin" letter since their school days.

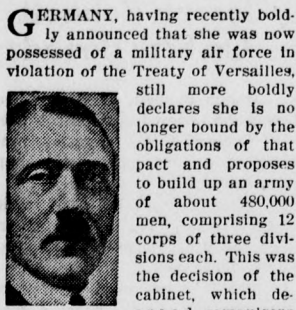
SCHOOL ELECTION FRIDAY

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Chancellor Hitler's Defiance of Treaty Provisions Alarms Europe; Drouth Threat Causes Wallace to Lift Restrictions on Spring Wheat Planting.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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Chancellor Hitler

GERMANY, having recently boldly announced that she was now possessed of a military air force in violation of the Treaty of Versailles, still more boldly declares she is no longer bound by the obligations of that pact and proposes to build up an army of about 480,000 men, comprising 12 corps of three divisions each. This was the decision of the cabinet, which decreed compulsory military training throughout the reich.

The exact number of men in the army will be determined by a law to be enacted later.

This was Chancellor Hitler's reply to the action of France's chamber of deputies in accepting Premier Flandin's plan to increase the term of conscript service in the French army to 18 months and subsequently to two years. Germany considered that France was "dealing the last blow to disarmament," and Hitler, rushing to Berlin from Berchtesgaden, directed the action of the cabinet and issued to the German nation a rousing appeal for full support. He declared that the failure of other nations to reduce armament as called for in the Versailles treaty had released Germany from all treaty obligations, and that while the reich had only peaceful intentions, it must re-arm to protect its territorial integrity and maintain the respect of the world as a co-guarantor of European peace.

France is in no mood to take Hitler's defiance "lying down." An appeal was sent to the League of Nations to convoke an extraordinary council to deal with Germany's violation of the Versailles pact. The note hinted at the possibilities of economic sanctions (penalties) against Germany which might result in a boycott. An attempt is being made to force Britain into an alliance with France, and the mission of Sir John Simon, British foreign minister, to bring Germany back into the comity of European nations is regarded as seriously compromised. France and Italy insist that Simon go to Berlin as spokesman of the three powers, and not as the representative of Britain alone. Premier Mussolini is said to be backing France, and is alleged to be the prime mover in a scheme to revive the pre-war policy of encircling Germany with a ring of steel.

President Roosevelt expressed his hope that his "good neighbor" policy might be extended to Europe as a basis for peaceful settlement of the tense situation. Just how the President expects to prevail upon those traditional enemies to become "good neighbors" was not fully explained. He declined to say whether this government will send a note to Germany protesting abrogation of military provisions of the separate treaty with this country. Although the United States is not a signatory to the Versailles pact, the separate peace treaty negotiated with Germany includes the military phases of the Versailles treaty. Many people in this country feel that United States intervention in the European dispute is neither necessary nor advisable.

GOV. MARTIN L. DAVEY of Ohio, charged by Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins with "corruption" in Ohio relief, went before the state senate and demanded a thorough investigation. He defied Hopkins to come to Ohio for trial on a warrant he had secured charging Hopkins with criminal libel. Hopkins had alleged in a letter that he has proof of "corruption" of relief administration in Ohio including soliciting of funds for campaign purposes from firms that sold relief materials. Hopkins, through C. C. Stillman, FERA regional officer, has taken over administration of Ohio relief. Department of Justice attorneys in Washington declare they stand ready to defend Hopkins, but that there was no indication that Hopkins would go to Ohio, although he may change his mind. The spectacular blowup is said to have had its inception in the 1934 political campaign. Davey made campaign speeches charging that Ohio relief was mismanaged, and particularly aimed his barbs at Cleveland. This irked Cleveland leaders since relief there had been administered through a non-political group, which later became the official Cuyahoga county relief administration. Hopkins often took note of the fact that Cleveland's relief committee was "one of the best in the country." Later Davey pledged himself not to touch the Cleveland organization, but is said to have ousted several members, and repeated old charges. Cleveland leaders took the fight to Washington.

Ohio Democrats stand firmly behind Davey. The Democratic delegation to the Ohio legislature appealed to President Roosevelt "to right the wrong which had been done our governor" and Francis W. Poulson, Democratic state chairman, summoned to appear before the grand jury, delivered a scathing attack on Hopkins. Poulson charged that Republicans in high government offices "have betrayed the President," and named Hopkins as "one who could be expected to tear down the Democratic party."

CLARENCE DARROW, foe of NRA, and author of the famous report which attacked NRA more than a year ago, assailed the administration's economic theories, including the national recovery act, in his testimony before the senate finance committee. The famous lawyer whose sharp speech and fiery courtroom tactics have made him famous, denounced NRA as playing into the hands of big business to the destruction of the "little fellow." He argued that NRA attacked the problem from the wrong angle and that the real trouble lay in faulty distribution, thus assailing the theory of scarcity. Darrow swept aside statements that NRA had helped organized labor, reduced unemployment and abolished child labor, with an assertion that it would have happened anyway. "The panic put an end to child labor," he said. "There wasn't any room for it while fathers and mothers were out of work."

"There is no question that small business has suffered under the NRA," Darrow continued. "It has suffered more than it would have suffered otherwise."

RESTRICTIONS on planting spring wheat have been removed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, who fears the effect of another widespread drouth. The year's first crop report showing that farmers intend to plant 17,847,000 acres of spring wheat is said to be responsible for Wallace's about face. Last year the acreage was 18,521,000 acres. The administration is convinced that the government and farmers have a duty to protect consumers against a wheat shortage, he said. Farmers will plan an additional 900,000 to 2,300,000 acres as a result of the new order, and will harvest between ten and thirty million bushels more, Wallace estimates. Spring wheat normally constitutes about one-fourth of the nation's crop. He denied that the European situation pointing to a possibility of increased sales had anything to do with the new decision. Farmers under contract who plant their full spring wheat acreage will receive full benefit payments, but in return will be required to agree to reduce production in 1936 by the amount asked in next year's contract plus the amount they would have reduced this year. There is no indication that the corn acreage control program for 1935 will be altered.

BY A vote of 202 to 191, the house voted to substitute the Patman currency expansion bill for payment of the soldiers' bonus for the "sound money" plan of Representative Vinson. A boisterous house thus defied President Roosevelt's warning that he will veto immediate payment of the adjusted compensation certificates. The administration is counting on the senate sustaining the veto.

DONALD R. RICHBERG was named by the President to lead a reorganized NRA board, taking the place of S. Clay Williams, resigned. At the same time the President increased the group governing the Blue Eagle agency from five to seven. A White House statement emphasized the change was made to accelerate the drive to push extension of the NRA through congress.

THE federal tree planting project will get under way in North Dakota on April 15. The project has already been started in other states, but the major development of the program will be centered in North Dakota this year. The state has been assigned a quota of 600,000 trees for a belt 35 miles long. This is only a part of the operations which envisage a 100-mile wide belt of trees extending from near the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico. The work started March 1 in Texas and Oklahoma, and March 15 in Kansas. Nebraska and South Dakota projects will be started at the same time as that in North Dakota.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is looking ahead to 1936. Authoritative word has reached the Capital that he wants all controversial administration legislation cleared away at this session, so that congress can meet for a short and harmonious session prior to the 1936 Presidential campaign. Besides the relief bill, Mr. Roosevelt is said to be specially anxious to have congress pass his social security program; utility holding company legislation; a bill continuing NRA for two years; transportation regulation coordination; banking legislation; ship subsidy and increase in the capital of the Home Owners Loan corporation. If this can be cleared from the calendar, it may prevent any serious party squabbles that might interfere with plans to bring about Roosevelt's re-election. The White House is seriously concerned over rumors that congress may scrap a good part of the administration's controversial legislation.

MUSSOLINI's answer to the latest note on the Abyssinian situation postpones approval of the proposal that differences be decided by an international commission on conciliations "at least until the fulfillment of direct negotiations has been proved." Il Duce made a counter proposal suggesting that the Italian minister to Abyssinia and the Ethiopian foreign minister get together for a series of personal conferences, go over all the data, and attempt to settle the dispute without the necessity of conciliation under the direction of the League of Nations. Direct negotiations are said to have the approval of both the French and British governments.

Premier Mussolini

SPRING arrived in the West with a stifling dust storm which shrouded the country from eastern New Mexico to the Great Lakes. Powdered soil whipped up from the drouth-scoured prairies hid the sun, and beat relentlessly upon the senses. A dozen deaths were reported, due to suffocations, dust-induced pneumonia and traffic accidents. Freight trains were rolled to sidings, and passenger trains crept along on slow orders. Schools were closed in a number of communities in western states. Wheat prices jumped from 2 to 3 1/4 cents a bushel as winds cut into the dry Southwest, and Governor Landon of Kansas appealed to President Roosevelt for aid.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder BIG CAN 10¢

PLANS to reduce American money to a single class—possibly federal reserve notes—are being considered by the administration, thus simplifying the nation's monetary structure and making it easier to control. Before this could be established it is necessary to make widespread changes in existing laws, and this will undoubtedly be undertaken when more immediate stages of the recovery drive are completed. According to a high government official, one class of money must be established in order that the government may effectively control issuance of money. Under this plan treasury notes and United States notes would be retired. The silver certificates backed by bullion now held in the treasury might be withdrawn from circulation and transferred to the federal reserve banks as was done with the gold certificates.

COMPROMISE and White House pressure brought about the defeat of the McCarran "prevailing wage" amendment to the work relief bill in the senate, and administration leaders were confident that the measure would be laid before the President for signature within a few days. The deadlock over the amendment was broken when Senator Richard B. Russell, Jr., of Georgia, proposed a substitute which leaves the President free to pay "security wages," officially estimated at \$5.0 a month, provided they do not adversely affect the wage scale in private industry; and providing that the prevailing wage must be paid on all permanent federal building projects. This way out, which had been approved by the White House, was accepted by the senate by a vote of 83 to 2, after the McCarran amendment had been defeated, 50 to 38. The two votes against the compromise were cast by Metcalfe of Rhode Island and Hale of Maine, both Republicans. Before the vote on the McCarran amendment was taken Senator Glass announced he was authorized to say that if it prevailed President Roosevelt would veto the measure.

Senate action finally developed into a race to pass the measure before Huey Long returned from Louisiana. Administration forces defeated three attempts to slash the bill, and overrode protests of old line Democrats that the bill imperiled the nation's credit. Senator Glass, chairman of the appropriations committee in charge of the bill, solemnly asserted:

"I stand on my prediction that this tremendous appropriation will impair the credit of the United States."

Senator Tydings of Maryland described the bill as the "grandest pork barrel ever to come before congress."

THE "NORMAL CHILD"

The conception of the "inner nature" of the child in progressive education is actually so idealistic that it is entirely unfair to most normal boys and girls. For it assumes quite blandly that the average child is by his very nature intelligent, talented, self-reliant, reasonable and sociably inclined. That he has within himself the ability to make logical judgments and form sensible opinions. But the sad and sober truth is that the average healthy child has very few of these essentially adult traits of mind and character.

The average child is selfish, he is stubborn, he is forgetful, he is cruel, he is illogical. His sense of humor is of an extremely low variety. And his inherent taste, judged by civilized adult standards, is rather atrocious.

The child is like this not because he has been poorly trained or badly conditioned or harshly repressed, but simply because he is a normal child.

—Dr. Grace Adams in Scribner's Magazine.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Catty

"Her husband was a judge, wasn't he?"
"Everybody thought so until he married her."—Answers Magazine.

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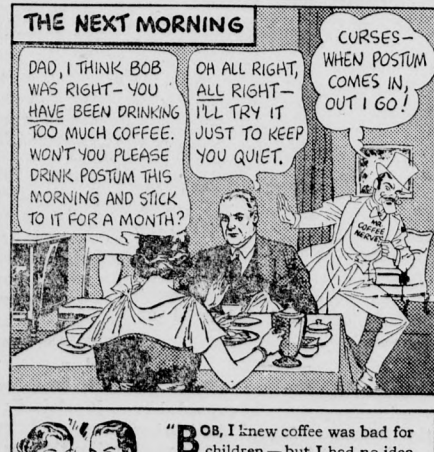
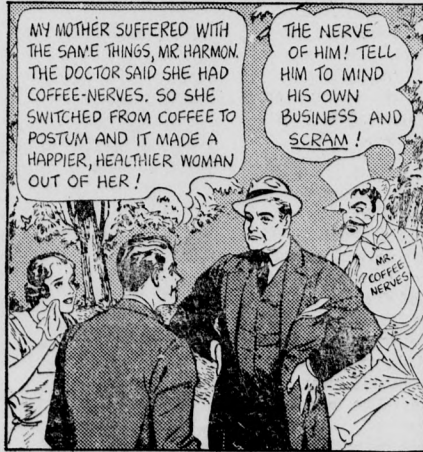
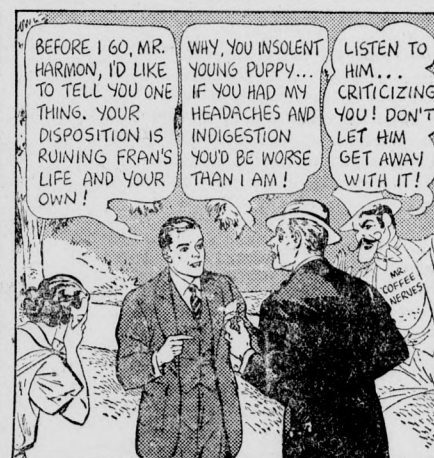
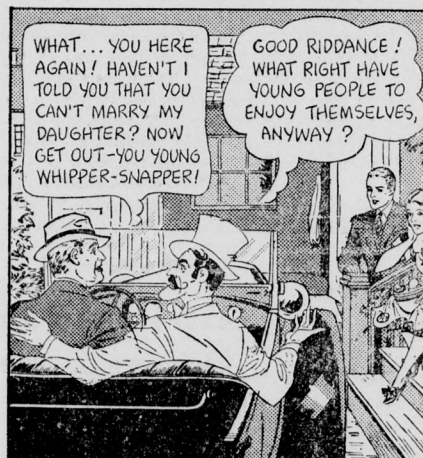
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GLOBE "A1" PRODUCTS MAKE "A1" COOKS

BOB TALKS BACK



"BOB, I knew coffee was bad for children—but I had no idea it could have such an effect on Dad!"

"Certainly—it bothers lots of grown-ups that way, Fran. The caffeine in coffee sets their nerves on edge, keeps them from sleeping, gives them headaches or indigestion."

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you... try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make, and costs less than one-half cent a cup. It's a delicious drink... may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—3-28-35

Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

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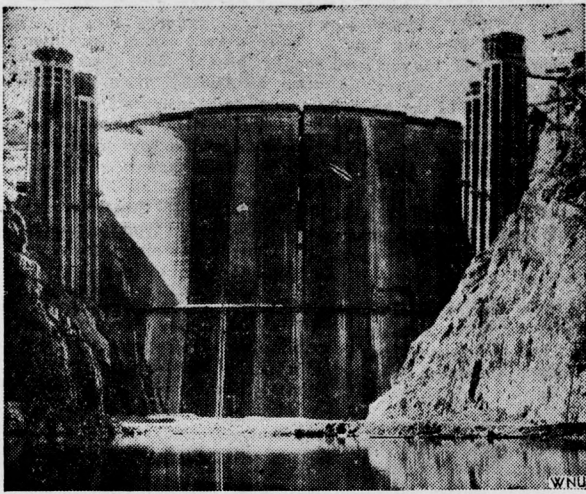
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BOULDER DAM PROGRESS PICTURED



Here is a shot of Boulder Dam taken from upstream, showing how the water is filling in back of the huge structure. The top of the dam is at crest elevation and the towers are being topped out at their full elevation. The lake which the dam is creating is gradually changing the topography of the desert area which it drains.

SUPPLIES FLOWN TO MINERS



Fresh food supplies ran low at the Cascade Mine in the Feather River Canyon when the mine became snowbound. It took two days for the mine manager to ski to Oroville for aid. Immediately 200 pounds of provisions were loaded on a plane and dropped off at the mine after a 40-minute flight. Photo shows (from left to right) John Waage, pilot; Plumas Davis, mine manager; and Harold F. Brown, airline manager, just before their hop to the mine.

LILIES HERALD CALIFORNIA EASTER



Signs of a coming Easter—five winsome misses on one of the largest lily farms in the world—near Santa Cruz, Calif., rehearse for the religious holiday. From this one lily farm, more than 70,000 lilies are shipped during the Lenten season, chiefly to Chicago and New York. Left to right: Dorothy Smith, Margaret Gregory, Bernice Piedmont, Ernestine Henkel and Milada Pazar.

Indicted



Photo shows John H. Hoepfel, Democratic representative from Arcadia, who was indicted in Washington, D. C., on charges of selling an appointment to West Point for \$1000.

COW TEST VIOLATORS HIT

Dr. W. C. Truckell, Kings County livestock inspector, described to the county board of supervisors violations of the ordinance providing for tubercular tests for dairy cows. The supervisors instructed Dr. Truckell to "crack down" on all violators of the ordinance.

Madame Secretary



This photo shows Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, as she arrived in California. Her principal reason for coming here from Washington was to address the Five-State labor conference, held at San Francisco. During her stay she was presented with an honorary degree at Charter Day exercises at the University of California.

DEFENSE RESTS CASE AT LENGTHY COMMUNIST TRIAL

Sacramento—(WNU)—Defense testimony of one of the longest continuous criminal trials in the history of United States court proceedings has come to an end here. Fourteen communists, charged with criminal syndicalism, have rested their defense, according to their lawyer, Leo Gallagher.

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

After a week of indecision, debate and threats, the resolution memorializing congress to adopt the Townsend plan slipped through the California Senate by the slim margin of 21 to 19. Bundled in an overcoat and accompanied by his physician, 77-year-old Senator King, Hanford, went direct to the Senate chamber from the hospital to vote against the plan "if it's the last thing I do." Earlier, a docile Assembly had passed the resolution by a wider margin.

On March 19, St. Joseph's Day, spring officially arrived—at least at the Mission San Juan Capistrano, where the swallows returned in full force to oust the swifts from the nooks and crannies of the mission. Every year the swallows arrive on this same day, and after a severe battle in which they always rout the other birds, take possession of the mission. This year ten birds were killed in the "war," five swallows and five swifts.

Startling charges that criminal operations were performed on expectant mothers at the Contra Costa County hospital at the instigation of relief officials are being investigated. Several women accused Mrs. Ruth McCord, former county relief director, of forcing them into sterilization operations in order to obtain relief aid. As investigations started, Mrs. McCord was nowhere to be found.

Operators of Pacific Coast oil tankers broke off negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the oil tanker strike, charging that the strike was started without giving operators warning. Labor Federation officials said that they had tried to negotiate before the strike, but that the employers would not listen. Employers threatened to operate the boats with non-union labor, if necessary.

The one-day battle of Diestelhorst Island ended with H. M. Zinzer, armed squatter, surrendering his shot-gun and himself to Police Chief H. P. Riley of Redding. Armed with his gun, Zinzer hid off a bridge crew who had started grading a fill for Redding's new highway bridge across the island. He claimed the island as his property. He surrendered, however, to a warrant for his arrest.

Here are optimistic California employment statistics for February: Employees—Up 4.4 per cent from February, 1934, and up 1.9 per cent over January. Total payrolls—Up 12 per cent over February, 1934, and up 3.9 per cent over January. Average individual earnings—Up 7.4 per cent over February, 1934, and up 1.9 per cent over January.

At the important Western States Crime Conference held at Sacramento on March 21 and 22 it was shown that Californians are taxed \$25,000,000 for crime annually. Plans were discussed for connecting police departments of the states with teletype and radio systems in order to trail criminals who have escaped by plane and auto.

Lieut. Commander Herbert V. Wiley and 17 other officers who survived the shipwreck of the *Point Sur* have been formally assigned to duty at the Sunnyvale Navy station. The station will be used as a base for aircraft squadrons of the fleet's carriers, announces the Navy Department, reaffirming its statement that all future lighter-than-air activities will be confined to Lakehurst, N. J.

Fifteen miners marooned in seven feet of snow in the mountains near Oroville, were back on full rations after receiving 200 pounds of fresh meat from the air. Plumas Davis, mine manager, skied to Oroville to obtain help for his men. From an airplane cockpit he directed a pilot to the mine, where food, newspapers and other supplies were dropped.

Three department heads and two members of the Epic News have resigned their jobs in Los Angeles. Their reason for quitting, they declared, was because the End Poverty League, Inc., offered no further possibilities for the advancement of the liberal principles advocated by Upton Sinclair. The workers insisted that their action "should not be construed as an affront to our leader, Sinclair."

Plans have been made for the removal of the Virginia City Grammar school to a new site to enable mining companies to explore the area under the building for gold. It is believed that there is a quantity of rich ore under the structure.

A temporary order restraining Charles Bratton, who holds a certificate of election as assessor and collector, and E. N. D. Hatch, holding a certificate as treasurer of the Imperial Irrigation District, from taking office, has been dissolved by Superior Judge Mundo of San Diego. Vinnie Barry and F. H. McIvor, incumbents to the positions, upon being refused the temporary order, barricaded themselves in the Irrigation District offices and refused to give up their posts. The law is trying to untangle this situation.

ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM



SAN DIEGO COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Just fifty years after Columbus had sighted land in the West Indies, California's Columbus, Don Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, lowered sail in San Diego Bay, the first European to see California. Thus San Diego, county seat of San Diego, became the Plymouth of the West. It boasts of the following "firsts" in California: irrigation system, city, school, and mission.

Unlike other historical cities which have died out, San Diego has developed steadily, maintaining its position as fourth largest metropolis in California. One reason for this is that the city has one of the ten great natural harbors in the world in which is located the largest naval operating base on the Pacific Coast.

As for the county, it was founded in 1850, one of the original 27 in the state. It is composed of 4,221 square miles, including 70 miles of shoreline. Topographically, the land rises slowly from the ocean to over 6000 feet, dropping off to the

Imperial Valley.

Due to its many miles of slightly rolling territory and the fact that there are more days of sunshine in this region than in any other part of the state, San Diego is rich agriculturally. Here much of the pioneering of the avocado industry was done. At present the leading crops are apples, grapes and avocados. There are also rich citrus groves, almond pecan and walnut orchards. Hay and cereals are raised. In the interior are many cattle ranches.

As for mineral wealth, brick, stone for building, tile and clay are most important, economically.

Along the coast are some of the most beautiful resorts in California. These include La Jolla, Coronado Beach with its famous hotel, and Del Mar. An example of one of the county's rich agricultural districts using improved irrigation is Vista, north of San Diego and a few miles inland.

conditions will be hard to count on.

Buddy Baer, 242-pound "baby" brother of Max Baer, has a sock like a piledriver. In a recent Oakland Auditorium bout it took him just long enough to shove his fist out six inches, connecting with Frank Connelly's chin. The exact time of the match was seven seconds. Not long enough to give the fans many thrills, but plenty long enough to sock the 243-pound former A. A. U. champion into the arms of Morpheus for a full five minutes.

Of course Max was on hand to see the scrap. Immediately after Connelly had dropped to the floor like a Spad in a power drive, the champ leaped into the ring, threw his arms around his brother and gave him a resounding smack on the cheek, French fashion, not Irish.

Prognosticators claim that it will be all over for Baer in a few years and that some bullet-socking youngster like Joe Louis will wear the crown. Baer knows his years as champ are numbered. But he intends to keep the heavyweight scepter in the family for some time to come. In other words, he hopes to pass on his glory to his younger brother. If Buddy could ever be matched against a good heavy, to see just what sort of ammunition he had and to test his "taking it" ability, it would be easier to judge whether or not the buddy would offer good competition for Louis.

At any rate, Buddy and Joe are comers, and they may come to the top together. Then, what a clash!

News Oddities

San Francisco—Henry Evans, 25, fell backwards. This wouldn't have been so bad except that he was working at the time on the 125-foot level of a San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge pier. He dropped 40 feet, struck a cross-bar, then plunged 85 feet into the water. Although severely injured, he is expected to live.

Pasadena—Three-year-old Herbert Gray took his little brother to the emergency hospital. His brother had a very black face, arms and legs. "That's my brother underneath and that's auto enamel on top," he said. "I painted him up. You take it off." This the doctors finally managed to do, although the paint was of the most durable quality.

Porterville—Gus Leslie, sportsman and rancher, owns two dogs which are pals. One of them, a beagle, began sucking chicken eggs and had to be tied up. His fox terrier friend felt sorry for him and went into the henhouse, bringing an egg out to the beagle. He kept this trick up until Leslie found it necessary to tie up both dogs.

Venice—Mrs. Anna Van Skike, 75-year-old swimmer, has completed her winter swim at a local plunge. For six consecutive days she swam five miles per day. Every year, also, she startles the public by swimming from Venice to Santa Monica and back. After her five-miles in the plunge, she dove into the ocean for a mile jaunt.

Men Who Have
Made California

Charles Crocker

Like all states, California has its important families, families which have helped build the state for several generations. The Crocker family is one of these.

Back in 1822 there was born in New York a man who contributed to California's development in a material way. His name was Charles Crocker. In 1850 he crossed the plains, making the trek from the Missouri River to Sacramento in exactly 199 days.

Crocker's first two years in this state were spent in prospecting. He managed to save enough to open a dry goods store in Sacramento. His store was burned but was rebuilt. He became a prominent citizen in northern California, being elected to the legislature in 1860.

He soon became interested in a railroad project of Huntington, Hopkins and Stanford. With characteristic decision and wholeheartedness, he sold everything he owned and joined forces with these men, becoming one of the "Big Four." He was made superintendent of construction of the great Southern Pacific transcontinental railroad project.

Because he was outspoken and quick tempered, he made many enemies.

The latter part of his life he moved to San Francisco, his home becoming one of the Bay city's show places. In 1888 he died, benefitting various charities by his bequests, after having linked California with the East with steel rails.

WISE OLD HUBBY

Mrs. Fussbody—It's so hard to choose between these hats. I wish you'd offer a suggestion.
Her Husband—I think the one you've already decided on is by far the better one.—Detroit News.

The "liquid test"

...It ENDS bowel worries for many people

This is a test that tells you whether the system needs a cathartic change. If you have constant sluggish spells or bilious attacks, and laxatives seem to make things worse, it would be wise to try this:

Stop all use of any laxative that does not encourage variation from a "fixed dose" (which may be entirely too large a dose for your individual need). Use instead, a liquid laxative that you can measure and regulate as to dose. As necessary to repeat, take smaller doses, less and less often, until the bowels are moving without any help at all.

Doctors use liquid laxatives, and a properly prepared liquid laxative, containing natural laxative agents like senna and cascara is a joy and a comfort; a real help in establishing regularity. Ask your doctor about this! (Doctors use liquid laxatives.) You can get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a most dependable liquid laxative, at any drug store.

**Dr. Caldwell's
SYRUP PEPSIN**

Their Delusion

Every bachelor suffers from the delusion that he would be a great success as a husband.—George Ade.



Coleman Lanterns turn night into day! Give plenty of light for every outdoor job at night in every kind of weather. Up to 300 candlepower brilliance. Pyrex glass globe makes it wind-proof, rain-proof and insect-proof. Can't spill fuel even if tipped over. Fine for night work around barns, feed lots, garage and cellar; for lighting up lodges, clubs and cabins. It's the "Light of a Thousand Uses". See your hardware or housefurnishing dealer. If he doesn't handle, write us. **THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO.** Dept. WU129, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Toronto, Ontario, Canada. (5129)

Quick Relief
from Heartburn

It's surprising how many of us have heartburn. Hurry through breakfast to catch the 8:15, quick lunch at a soda fountain, confining work with lots of cigarettes all day. When your stomach goes on strike, the doctor will say "too much acid," and to try Milnesia Wafers. Take one every night and you won't have any further stomach distress.

MILNESIA Wafers neutralize the excess acids that cause indigestion, heartburn and sick headaches. Each wafer is a full adult dose, children—one-quarter to one-half. Pleasant to take.

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"I suffered for two or three years with tetter on my hands. If I did any work they would bleed and become irritated, and I could not bear to put them in water. They were dirty-looking all the time.

"I tried different remedies, but they failed, so I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I purchased more and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment my hands were entirely relieved." (Signed) Miss Mary Pratt, R. 3, New Market, Tenn.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

WNU—12 13—35

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The ideal laxative for old and young. They are mild and gentle—yet thorough. They rid the system of toxic poison. At all good drug stores.

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

California agriculture has a new ally—virtually a new type of farmer—due to a changing order in the timber industry, according to S. Rexford Black, secretary-manager of the California Forest Protective association.

Taking a leaf from the farmer's notebook, the timberman is placing his business on "a crop basis" and growing as he harvests.

And California, a pioneer in the movement, is leading the way for the entire nation, with every indication that the entire industry—at least in this state—will shortly achieve a sustained yield basis.

Two California timber companies—the Fruit Growers Supply company at Susanville and the Diamond Match company at Chico—already have qualified under the new setup, with new growth for last year equaling or exceeding their "cut." It is of special significance, incidentally, that the Fruit Growers Supply company—one of the first lumber concerns to follow in the farmer's footsteps—is a subsidiary of the California Fruit Growers exchange, the state's largest farm cooperative.

To the state and nation, the new movement is of vast importance, for it marks the end of destructive logging operations and devastation, with a reasonable guarantee of an adequate timber supply for future generations.

And the trend toward sustained production in California's great timber areas also has particular importance for the California farmer, as it will check the stripping of watersheds, affording protection against winter flood and aiding nature in the storage of water for a summer supply.

Most important of all, it means that one of the state's greatest natural resources may be made a permanent resource and a permanent industry.

Secretary Black, in reporting on the new program, which has been carried on under President Roosevelt's lumber code authority, points out that reforestation does not necessarily imply the planting of trees. This method, he says, is followed only when lands have been denuded by fires or disaster.

"Nature takes care of the planting, if the new growth is given proper protection," explains Black. "The lumber companies are achieving a sustained yield basis by selective logging methods—cutting only the larger trees—and intensive fire protection to guard the young growth left standing."

Of interest to farmers, in the light of the present revolutionary program in forestry, is the effort in the state legislature to place a state severance tax on timber. The severance tax is advanced on the theory that industries which drain natural resources of the country, such as oil, gold and timber, should pay a special tax. But with timber on "a crop basis," similar to the farmer's crops, the application of the severance levy to the timber industry takes on new significance.

Regardless of the final decision on this point, it is undoubtedly true that the California timber industry, during recent years, has had virtually as hard a fight for survival as the agricultural industry.

And it certainly deserves every encouragement in the new move to insure an adequate timber supply for the future.

SCHOOL ELECTION FRIDAY

The Future Farmers of America, Campbell high school chapter, have raised a fund of \$23.75, most of which will be expended for a radio set over which to hear agricultural programs.

Gilbert Newcomb, who is building a cottage for E. K. Clendening at Capitola, was joined there for a recent weekend by his wife and daughter.

N.R.A. has not interfered with the auto trades F. O. B.

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Paradiso Council Meets With Los Gatos P. T. A.

El Paradiso council, CCPT, met last week, with the unit president, Mrs. Walter Magnuson in the chair. After a short business meeting, the first vice president of the council, Mrs. Ross Page of Los Gatos, presided in the absence of Mrs. D. Sheffers of Sunnyvale.

This council is to sponsor a benefit card party on May 1 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Elsmann on Kennedy road, Los Gatos; Mrs. David Hibbs of Los Gatos is general chairman, to be assisted by a committee from each of the following units: Campbell, Saratoga, Los Gatos elementary and Los Gatos high school. A large percentage of the profits will go toward furnishing books and magazines to the occupational therapy department of the county tuberculosis association, and for a radio for the new children's ward to open soon at Sunnyside preventive, thus benefiting adults as well as children. Each unit participating will receive a part of the profits for their own welfare work.

Mrs. F. B. Daily, council sixth vice president and director of home service, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Charlotte Rideout of the English department of San Jose State college. Her topic was "Children's Reading," and she gave much information as to what book lists are available and how to go about choosing or assisting in the choice of the proper books for children.

Mrs. Allen's low sixth grade presented two groups in recitations, eight boys in pirate costumes and 12 girls reciting in unison.

At the conclusion of the meeting a social hour was spent over refreshments provided by teachers and mothers of the second grades, with Mrs. J. B. Strepey and Mrs. D. Jorgensen acting as chairmen.

Dr. Windsor Cutting of San Francisco is recuperating from an attack of mononucleosis at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cutting.

Dr. Harold Cramer who has been enjoying a long rest at his home in Campbell, is now visiting at Swanton.

M. H. Farnham, who recently purchased "The Pines," the old L. Woodard property, is the popular candidate for school trustee in Cambrian district at the election Friday.

Ellerd LaMontagne was rushed from Morgan Hill last evening to the San Jose hospital where he underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis.

F. H. Cutting and Otis Hyde have returned from a two-weeks trip to Boulder dam, where both men were engaged in painting landscapes.

Many Groups Oppose State Road Control

Evidence that a "show of hands" among the people of California would show an overwhelming majority opposed to the proposal that the state take over all county roads is provided by the scores of organizations which have gone on record against the plan, according to a statement by the California State Automobile association.

"Representative groups of citizens in all parts of the state, after careful scrutiny of the state road control plan and its far-reaching undesirable effects, have announced strong opposition to the proposal," declared the statement of the motorists organization. In support of this assertion, the automobile association cited a partial list of such groups.

Opposition to centralized road control is particularly wide-spread in farming areas and other rural sections of the state, the list indicates. On record against the plan is the California Farm Bureau Federation and farm organizations in a number of localities, including the San Joaquin, Tehama, Nevada and Santa Cruz county farm bureaus, and local farm bureaus, granges and similar groups in Hollister, Los Banos, San Jose, Chowchilla, Bitterwater, Richfield, Waterford, Moreland, Jacinto, Campbell, Dixon, and other points.

The California State Chamber of Commerce is opposing the plan, as are its various regional councils. Local or county chambers of commerce have voiced opposition in Madera county, Tuolumne county, San Benito county, East Contra Costa, Walnut Creek, Livermore, Capitola, San Lorenzo, San Juan, Campbell and Grass Valley.

SCHOOL ELECTION FRIDAY

Visitors to Saratoga lodge, I.O. O.F. Thursday evening included Fred E. Jones, Hugo Bloom, Harry Bloom, Al Covey and A. E. Brydon.

At this time it begins to look as though the League of Nations were going to treat Abyssinia like a stepmother.

If the jingoes in all countries could be put in the first line of trenches first in case of trouble there wouldn't be so many wars.

It is said that there would be a lot more radio crooners available if the doctors had not learned to remove adenoids.

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W.C.T.U. Meets At Methodist Church

The Campbell chapter, W. C. T. U., held institute at M. E. church last Wednesday, starting at 10 o'clock. Devotionals were led by the Rev. Edwin Bowling.

Mrs. May E. Hollingsworth was introduced as institute leader. She led a discussion the "Why of Local Officers."

A greatly appreciated diversion was the rendition of two vocal numbers by C. P. Klassen, whose accompanist was Miss Muriel Cross.

Mrs. Dana Thomas of Willow Glen, a state officer of the organization, presented "The Work of Alcoholic education in Other Lands." She compared it to light—each member passing the light of scientific facts to another, so creating a light-line throughout the world.

Mrs. Maude P. Boynton of San Jose led the noontide prayers, and luncheon followed, during which brief talks were made by Mrs. Hollingsworth and the Rev. Bowling.

The afternoon session opened with the singing of two songs, after which five pupils of the grammar school entertained with instrumental music. They were Bert Robinson, Alwin Van Every, Wilbur Gerrans and Harvey Belleciti, clarinets, and Edith Hughes, piano. Devotionals were led by Mrs. McGill of Morgan Hill, and the institute leader presented plans for the year's work. Mrs. Crabb, county director of scientific temperance instruction, showed by charts and test jars the effect of alcohol upon sugar, water, starches, fats and living organisms.

A group of children put on a play, "You Can't Fool Us," and the program closed with a report by Mrs. McGill on the young people's auxiliary.

Mrs. Paul Cook, sister of Mrs. George Jeffers and a student at the University of California, spent the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister at their home on West Campbell avenue.

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Auto Races At Oakland the 21st

Oakland, March 27—"Big time" auto racing returns to northern California under the supervision of the contest board of the American Automobile association for the first time in nearly a year when the Oakland speedway, America's fastest one mile circular track, will be reopened Sunday, April 21, with a 100-mile event in which many of the country's leading speed kings will participate.

Such was the announcement made today by E. L. Mathewson, vice president and general manager of Oakland Speedway, incorporated.

It was revealed by Mathewson that workmen already have begun reconditioning the track, particularly its steeply banked curves, to put it in shape so that the knights of the roaring road may attempt to smash the present American dirt track records ranging from one to 100 miles in distance already held at Oakland. Expectations are that such celebrated pilots as Wild Bill Cummings, 1934

Typing Classes Apen to Public

Twice a week during the winter months the CCC boys from their camp at Almaden have come to Campbell to be instructed in typing by C. P. Klassen of the high school. Nearly all of the boys have been transferred to summer camps or back to their own states. Mr. Klassen now urges all those who care to be instructed in typing, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, to apply at the high school office.

The staff of the Placerville Republican has been strengthened by Miss Lulu Murdock, local high school graduate, who has accepted a position as reporter on that paper.

Ernest Keesling, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bachman of Cambrian, is home from Honolulu, where he had been serving in the army.

national A. A. A. champion and last year's Indianapolis winner; Al Gordon, Pacific coast champion; the sensational Rex Mays, Kelly Petillo and others will participate.

FIELD'S STORE

SPECIALS for THURS., FRI. and SAT.

BRIARDALE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, 2 1-2, 2 for 39c
CROWN PRINCE DOG FOOD, 3 for 23c
BRIARDALE Bathroom Tissue, 3 for 23c
KRE-MEL DESSERT, asstd. flavors, 4 for 18c
GRAPE NUTS, reg. size, 2 for 19c
FOLGER'S Coffee, reg. or drip, lb. 30c, 2 lbs. 58c
LUX Toilet Soap or LIFEBOUY, 3 bars 19c
PEET'S CRYSTAL WHITE gran. soap, 2 1-2 lb. 29c
CRISCO SHORTENING, 3 lbs. 59c
CAMAY SOAP, 4 for 19c
PABST-ETT CHEESE, 6 1-2 oz., 2 for 33c
DEL MONTE. Comb. Tomato Juice, No. 1's, 3 for 23c
Del Monte Tomato Sauce, 6 buffet size, 27c
BRIARDALE CHERRIES, No. 2 can 19c
BRIARDALE BARTLETT PEARS, No. 2 1-2's 25c
SUPER SUDS, large pkg. 17c
DURKEE'S Mayonnaise, pts., 27c; qts. 45c
DURKEE'S Salad Aid, pts., 24c; qts. 39c

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You can have ample hot water for the week's washing for less

than the pennies spent for an ice cream cone or the cost of a cake of soap.

See your plumber, appliance dealer or this company today.

BUY AN Automatic GAS WATER HEATER

NOW FOR AS LITTLE AS \$3 DOWN \$3 A MONTH
INCLUDING CARRYING CHARGES

SEE YOUR DEALER OR

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
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Supper around the Camp Fire

THERE IS much to lure us into the open these lovely days in late August. Perhaps it is summer passing all too swiftly from us or just our pioneer blood tempting us into the open. We all know that you get far from town and people—to find a wild hollow, a clear mountain stream or a sandy beach in the crisp salt air. This is the time to build a great fire of cracking, snapping, resinous logs to roast ears of corn and broil sizzling steaks while we crouch near the flames to the brisk chill of the early evenings. Rugged out-of-door foods are needed for the hearty appetites developed on such expeditions. These menus and recipes will suggest the infinite joys of a camping trip.

Hot Steak Sandwiches with Onion and Chili Sauce*
Oven Baked Beans (in thermos) **Corn-on-the Cob**
Fresh Cucumber Pickles
Cup Cakes with Peanut Butter Frosting* **Coffee**
Peanut Butter, Chili Sauce and broiled Bacon Sandwiches*
Cheese and Broiled Bacon Sandwiches with Prepared Mustard*
Sandwich Relish Sandwiches
Deviled Eggs* or Potato and Egg Salad*
Sliced Tomatoes **Genuine Dill Pickles**
Watermelon **Filled Sugar Cookies**

(*) Indicates recipes given below.

Hot Steak Sandwiches with Onion and Chili Sauce—Take fresh buttered rolls from home, having each wrapped in waxed paper. Over the campfire, broil the steak, cut into strips, in a corn popper or on a long handled fork. During the broiling, season well with salt, pepper and Worcestershire Sauce. Place the steak in the buttered roll, and in each sandwich place a slice of onion, a slice or two of Sweet Pickle, and Chili Sauce.

Cup Cakes with Peanut Butter Frosting—Any good recipe may be used for the cup cakes. Frost them with the following Peanut Butter Frosting: To 3 tablespoons strong cold coffee, 1 tablespoon cream or top milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla and enough powdered sugar to make the proper consistency to spread (about 1½ cups). Spread on cakes that have been cooled, allow the frosting to set, and then wrap in waxed paper and place in a box.

Peanut Butter, Chili Sauce and Broiled Bacon Sandwiches—Mix 2/3 cup Peanut Butter with 4 tablespoons Chili Sauce and spread on buttered rolls or on buttered whole wheat bread. Wrap and take to the picnic. Over the campfire, broil bacon and place several slices in each sandwich.

Cheese and Broiled Bacon Sandwiches with Prepared Mustard—Wrap a very thin slice of bacon around a one inch cube of American brick cheese, and fasten the bacon in place with a toothpick. Place on end of long fork or sharp stick and hold over the campfire until the bacon is crisp and the cheese slightly melted. Place in rolls spread with Mustard butter, prepared by combining ½ cup butter creamed, with 2 tablespoons Prepared Brown Mustard.

Deviled Eggs—Shell 6 hard cooked eggs and cut in half lengthwise. Remove and mash the yolks. Moisten with Chili Sauce, Prepared



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
 Director, Heinz Food Institute

Brown Mustard and a few drops of Worcestershire Sauce. Add salt, pepper and a few drops of onion juice to season. Refill the egg whites with this mixture. Put together in pairs and wrap in waxed paper.

Potato and Egg Salad—Mix 4 cups cold boiled potatoes, cut in cubes, with an onion minced fine, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon paprika and a chopped green pepper. Chill and moisten using Salad Cream, a delightful spicy salad dressing that adds the needed flavor to potato or other vegetable salads. Finally, add 3 hard cooked eggs, sliced. Take to the picnic in a quart jar and serve in lettuce cups that have been carried in a damp cloth. Serve with Sweet Herkings.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES By R. B.

Before the assembled student body in the gymnasium Tuesday morning the senior boys played a team picked from the rest of the classes. The game was hard-fought and thrilling all the way through. At half-time the score stood tied 10-10, but the seniors rallied in the last half to win 16-10.

Those on the senior team were: forwards, Stafford, Vintro, Hall and Keesling; center, Cook; guards, Tedesco, Hyde and Pisano. For the underclasses: forwards, DuBois, Farley and Yeager; center, Brydon; guards, Frank, Kantelehner and Bachman.

Tony Lovoi, former cadet teacher at high school, ferreered. Jerry Condensa coached the seniors, and Ralph E. Noddin coached the underclassmen.

—CUHS—

Elmer Sundquist and Tony Lovoi, having finished their time as student teachers, have returned to San Jose State college. Mr. Sundquist will take up student teaching at one of San Jose's junior high schools. Both young men served here 11 weeks, Lovoi in the physical education department, under Ralph E. Noddin, and Sundquist in the commercial department under the direction of Mrs. Dart.

—CUHS—

Mrs. Rae reports that Eva Borg, Mabel Townsend, Virginia Binder and Martha Boyd have been added to the ranks of the Poetry club. The club now has a membership of 15.

—CUHS—

This Thursday afternoon, on the grammar school diamond, the high school nine will play Fremont. Due to rain last Friday, the game with Los Gatos has been postponed until next Monday afternoon, April 1—but there may be a catch to that.

—CUHS—

Due to an oversight, the name of Tom Farley was omitted from last week's list of those who received athletic awards. Farley received a star.

BE SURE TO VOTE FRIDAY

The Pundita circle was represented at the Santa Clara County Federation of Women's Clubs' convention held in San Jose club-house last Friday by Mrs. W. H. Stray, president; Mrs. L. J. Carboni and Miss Anne Schulte, delegates. Mrs. J. J. Pardee and Mrs. Laura Schulte Allen also were in attendance.

The ladies aid society of Campbell Methodist church met last Thursday evening with Mrs. John Lynden at her home on East Campbell avenue. Mrs. D. H. Cramer will be hostess at the next meeting.

At a meeting of the Congregational guild last week a report was heard on the remodeling of the church social quarters, where three rooms were painted and linoleum laid, and the redecoration of the interior of the manse. Money was raised through the efforts of the guild, and John Youngren, local painter, did the work.

Miss Ruth Townsend was a guest Friday evening at a shower given by Miss Beth Craft of Cupertino for Miss Claribel Pomeroy of San Jose.

Members of the Serra club, Loma Prieta chapter, including John V. Young of the Mercury-Herald, left Saturday morning for a ten-day sojourn in Death valley.



IT PAYS to have a TELEPHONE

Because of his isolation, the farmer or ranchman needs a telephone even more than most folks. Swift, reliable telephone service not only helps protect his household but makes farming more profitable and farm life more pleasurable.

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THREE VALLEY PLANTS RUN AFOUL A. A. A.

San Francisco, March 27—Orders to show cause why their licenses as handlers under the license for dried prunes produced in the state of California should not be suspended or revoked have been issued to three persons by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, the agricultural adjustment administration announced today. The orders apply to P. F. McKinney, Joseph Perrucci, doing business as the East Side Fruit company, and George Martino, doing business as the George Martino Packing company. All three are located in San Jose.

Fifteen counts are listed against McKinney, and 16 each against Perrucci and Martino. Alleged violations of the license include failure to hold for the order of the industry's control board the reserve tonnage of standard and substandard prunes, failure to determine and report the quantity of each class of prunes acquired, unauthorized sale and shipment of substandard prunes, failure to keep adequate books and records, failure to supply the control board with information on purchases and sales, and failure to pay control board assessments.

The three handlers are directed to file their answers to the charges on or before April 4, 1935.

SCHOOL ELECTION FRIDAY

Harold Townsend of Yosemite visited Friday and Friday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Townsend of North Union avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ainsley spent last week at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ainsley are in the city for a few days this week.

A new house is being erected on the corner of Hamilton avenue and Esther street which will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hedegard's son-in-law and daughter.

Bridge Party for Mrs. F. Wallace

Complimenting her cousin, Mrs. Florence Wallace of Glenn county, Miss Mary Candee invited guests to her home last Friday evening for contract bridge. The guest list included Mrs. Wallace, Miss Clara Townsend, and Mrs. Sharp of San Jose; Mrs. J. J. Pardee, Mme. Mazurova George, Mrs. James Turner, Mrs. L. J. Carboni, Mrs. George W. Burrow, Miss Helah Laird, Miss Anne Schulte, Mrs. W. H. Stray, Mrs. Emma S. Dalvit and Mrs. Laura Allen.

A delicious luncheon was served during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hollenberg and daughters of Watsonville were recent visitors at the Herbert Gardner home.

Hardware-Plumbing Heating

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C. H. WHITMAN

Phone 134

"Dime" Festival At Union School

On April 5 the Union district school will put on a spring "dime" festival, which will be under the auspices of Union Home and School club.

Another affair soon to be presented by pupils of the school will be the annual operetta, which is scheduled for April 11. Rehearsals have been under way for some time.



The same exquisite Coty Powder, just as you have always seen it for \$1.10. Scented with the four most popular Coty perfumes, L'Aimant, L'Origan, Emeraude, "Paris," each in its own distinctive box. Twelve skin-true shades to choose from.

Send 10 cents to Coty, New York, Dept. A. N., for samples of three shades of the new Coty Lipstick (enough for 18 applications).

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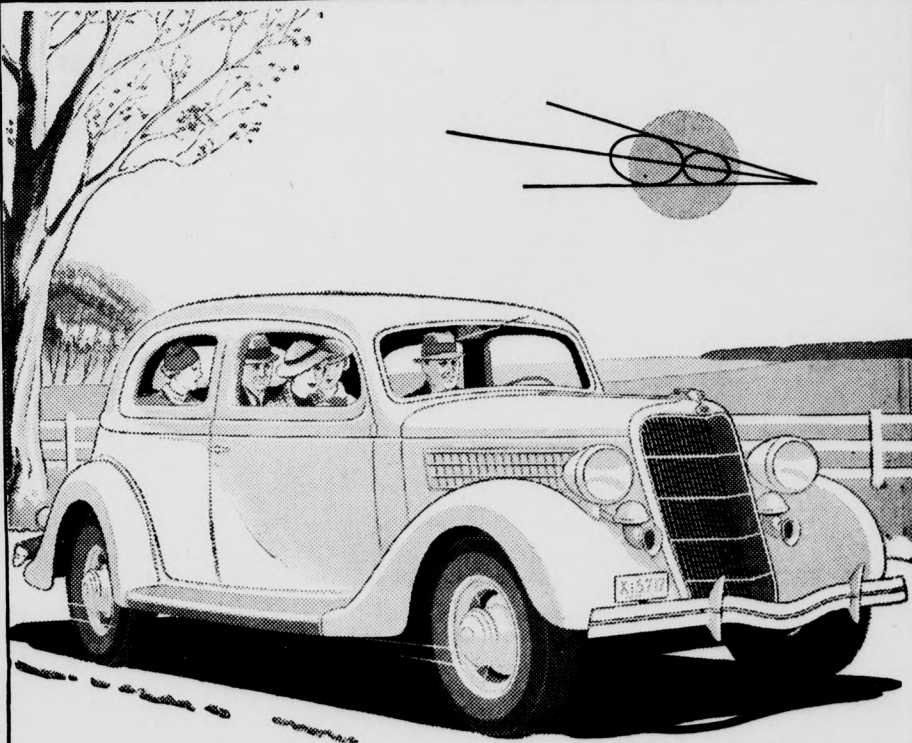
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YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
 Director, Physical and Health Education
 New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Once upon a time I was unalterably opposed to home work for elementary school children. Even the slightest amount of it aroused my indignation. I spoke against it at every opportunity. Indeed, I wrote an article unfavorable to home work for this series.

This isn't a confession of a change of heart, but rather an admission that I hadn't analyzed the situation quite far enough. It was a school principal, a good friend of mine, who pointed out the weak spot. As a matter of fact this principal would oppose the old idea of home work as readily as I do. I know that is true because she is opposed to home work as a substitute for school work. We both agree that evening work at home shouldn't be so many hours tacked onto the school day.

But she pointed out to me this philosophy: Children like to be active. But if the home isn't interesting, if there isn't family unity for an evening of games and music, if parents turn to their own desires, what becomes of the children and this irresistible urge to do something? Many, of course, beg to go out after supper. Older children easily acquire the "corner" habit. They seek excitement and adventure. Or they must have the movies. That is enough to call to mind the well known problem.

If the home isn't interesting, more so than the movie or the gang, can't the school provide something? And there's the answer. Interesting books to be read; art posters to be sketched; collections to put in order; science questions to answer; and things to make. The list can be long. It gives the child something worth while to do. It uses energy; it takes those troublesome hours. And there is educational value. It's a new type of home work and in many instances decidedly worth while.

What may we substitute today for the rugged life of our ancestors? Dr. Ireland will answer next week.

WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE

by
Edwin Balmer
and
Philip Wylie

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WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

David Ransdell arrives at New York from South Africa, with photographic plates for Dr. Cole Hendron. Tony Drake calls at the Hendrons' apartment. Ransdell arrives and Eve Hendron, with whom Tony is deeply in love, introduces Tony to Ransdell. Hendron announces that Professor Bronson, eminent astronomer, has discovered two planets that have been brought under the attraction of our sun. The result of the inevitable collision must be the end of the earth. The approaching bodies are referred to as Bronson Alpha and Bronson Beta. Bronson Beta will pass, but the other will hit the earth and demolish it. To devise means of transferring to Bronson Beta is occupying the minds of the members of the League of the Last Days. Hendron plans a "Space Ship" on which he hopes to make a landing on Bronson Beta, but has not been able to find a metal which will withstand the heat and pressure of atomic energy to be used in propelling the Space Ship.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—10—

They climbed a slope with a sharp turn which was blocked; and there two men sprang at them. Tony jerked out his pistol; but today—and though he was on his way to his mother who was murdered—he could not pull the trigger on these men. He beat down one with the butt, instead, and with the barrel cowed the other.

He got the car clear and with Eve drove on. Ah—here was the road home! Home! His home, where he had been born and where he was a little boy. Home, the home that had been his father's and his grandfather's and before that, for four generations. Down this road from his home, some man named Drake had gone to fight in the World war, the Civil war, in 1812, and to join the army of Washington.

Tony tried not to think about his mother yet. Eve placed her hand over his which held the steering wheel. "You'll let me stay close beside you, Tony," she appealed.

"Yes. We're almost there." Familiar landmarks bobbed up on both sides, everywhere; a log cabin he had built as a boy; here was the way to the old well—the "Revolutionary well."

The house was before them, white, calm, confident. Tony's heart leaped. How he loved it—and she who had been its spirit! How often she had stood in that doorway awaiting him!

Some one was standing there now—an old woman, slight, white-haired. Tony recognized her—Mrs. Haskins, the minister's wife. She advanced toward Tony, and old Hezekiah Haskins took her place in the doorway.

"What happened?" Old Haskins told Tony, as kindly as he could:

"She was alone; she did not feel afraid, though all the village and even her servants had fled. The band of men came by. She did not try to keep them out. Knowing her—and judging by what I found—she asked them in and offered them food. Some of them had been drink-



Two Men Sprang at Them. Tony Jerked Out His Pistol. He beat Down One With the Butt, and With the Barrel Cowed the Other.

ing; or they were mad with the intoxication of destruction. Some one shot her clearly—once, Tony. It is certain, Tony, she did not suffer."

Tony could not speak. Eve clung to his hand. "Thank God for that, Tony!" she whispered.

Briefly Tony unclasped his hand from Eve's and met the old minister's quivering grasp. He bent and kissed Mrs. Haskins' gray cheek.

"Thank you. Thank you both," he whispered. "You shouldn't have stayed here; you shouldn't have waited for me. But you did."

Old Hezekiah and his wife, and Orson the sexton, and Tony Drake and Eve Hendron stood on the hill-top where the men of the Drake blood and the women who reproduced them in all generations of memory lay buried. A closed box lay waiting its lowering into the ground.

"Hear my prayer, O Lord; and with thine ears consider my calling. . . . For I am a stranger with thee, and a sojourner as all my fathers were."

"Oh, spare me a little, that I may recover my strength before I go hence, and be no more seen."

Old Hezekiah Haskins held the book before him, but he did not read. A thousand times in his 50 years of the ministry he had repeated those words.

"Thou turnest man to destruction; again thou sayest, Come again, ye children of men."

Men and children of men on Bronson Beta, too. Men millions and thousands of millions of years, while life slowly developed in the seas. Hundreds of millions more, while it emerged from the seas; a hundred million more, while reptiles ruled the land, the sky and water. Then they were swept away; mammals came; and man—a thousand million years of birth and death and birth again before even the first brick could be laid in the oldest city on Bronson Beta, which men on earth had seen last night with their telescopes.

"For a thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday; seeing that is past as a watch in the night."

"For when thou art angry, all our days are gone; we bring our years to an end like a tale that is told."

The sexton and old Hezekiah alone could not lift the box to lower it. Tony had to help them with it. He did; and his mother lay beside her husband.

Tonight, when the huge Bronson Alpha and Bronson Beta with its visible cities of its own dead were on this side of the world again, the tide might rise over this hill. What matter? His mother lay where she would have chosen. A short time now, and all this world would end.

"I'll take you away," Tony was saying to the old minister and his wife and the older sexton. "We're flying west tonight to the central plateau. We'll manage somehow to take you with us."

"Not me," said the old sexton. "Do not take me from the will of the Lord!"

Nor would the minister and his wife be moved. They would journey today, when the water receded, into the higher hills; but that was all they would do.

The airplane settled to earth on the high ground between Lake Michigan and Lake Superior, just as the Bronson Bodies, appallingly large, rose over the eastern horizon. Nearly a thousand people came from the great cantonment to greet Tony and Hendron's daughter. The scientist had given up his New Mexico venture entirely, and brought his congregation of human beings all to his Michigan retreat.

Hendron had prepared admirably for the days which he had known would lie ahead of his hand-picked community. There were two prodigious dining halls, two buildings not unlike apartment houses in which men and women were domiciled. In addition there was a building resembling a hangar set on end, which towered above the surrounding forests more than a hundred feet. At its side was the landing field, space for the sheltering of the planes, and opposite the landing field a long row of shops which terminated in an iron works.

It was to the machine shops and foundry that Elliot James took his companions.

"The crew here," he said to Eve, "has already finished part of the construction of the Ark which your father is planning. If we wanted to, we could build a battleship here; in the laboratories anything that has been done could be repeated; and a great many things have been accomplished that have never been done before. By tomorrow night I presume that the entire New York equipment will have been re-installed here."

Tony whistled. "It's amazing. Genius, sheer genius! How about food?"

Elliot James smiled. "There is enough food for the entire congregation as long as we will need it." "Now show us the 'Ark.'"

Eve's father came out from the hangar to act as their guide.

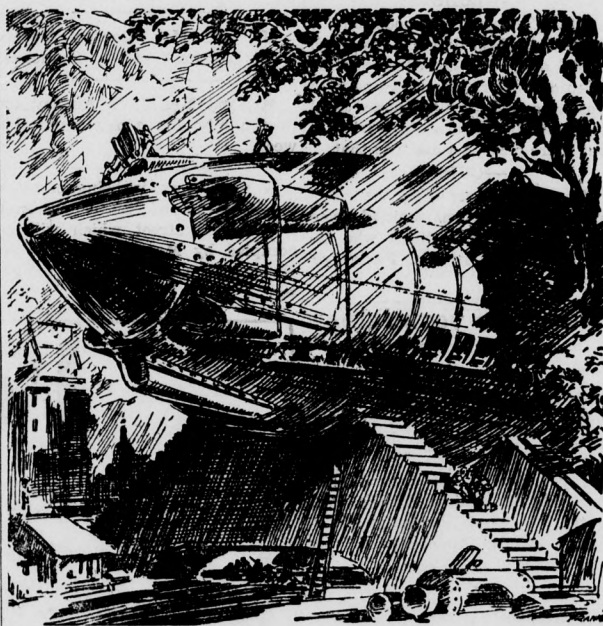
From the hysterical white glare of the Bronson Bodies Eve and Tony were taken into a mighty chamber which rose seemingly to the sky itself, where the brilliance was even greater. A hundred things inside that chamber might have attracted their attention—its flood-lighting system, or the tremendous bracing of its metal walls; but their eyes were only for the object in its center. The Ark on that late July evening—the focal point, the dream and hope of all those whom Hendron had gathered together—stood upright on a gigantic concrete block in a cradle of steel beams. Its length was one hundred and thirty-five feet. It was sixty-two feet in diameter, and its shape was cylindrical. Stream-lining was unnecessary for travel in the outer reaches of space, where there was no air to set up resistance. The metal which composed it was a special alloy eighteen inches in thickness, electroplated on the outside with an alloy which shone like chromium.

After Tony had looked at it for a long time, he said, "It is by far the most spectacular object mankind has ever achieved."

Hendron glanced at him and continued his exposition. "A second shell, much smaller, goes inside; and between the inner shell and its outer guard are several layers of insulation material. Inside the shell will be engines which generate the current, which in turn releases the blast of atomic energy, store-chambers for everything to be carried, the mechanisms of control, the aeration plant, the heating units and the quarters for passengers."

Tony tore his eyes from the sight. "How many will she carry?" he asked quietly.

Hendron hesitated; then he said, "For a trip of the duration I con-



The Ark—the Focal Point, the Dream and Hope of All Those Whom Hendron Had Gathered Together—Stood Upright on a Gigantic Concrete Block in a Cradle of Steel Beams.

template, she would be able to take about one hundred people."

Tony's voice was still quieter. "Then you have nine hundred idealists in your camp here?"

The older man smiled. "Unless I am greatly mistaken, I have a thousand."

"They all know about the ship?" "Something about it. Nearly half of them have been working on it, or on apparatus connected with it."

"I see. How long a trip do you contemplate?"

Hendron took the young man's breath. "Ninety hours. That is, provided," and his voice began to shake—"provided we can find proper materials with which to line our blast tubes. Otherwise we wouldn't be able to propel this thing for more than a few minutes. I—"

Eve looked at her father. "Dad, you've got to go to bed. And don't worry so. We'll find the alloy all right. We've done everything else."

Hendron nodded; and Tony, looking at him, realized for the first time how much the scientist had aged recently.

Tony escorted Eve to the women's dormitory. Eve bade him good night, then went inside. Tony walked with slow strides to the top of a neighboring hill. Hendron's village looked on the northern side like a university campus, and on the southern side like a heart of a manufacturing district. All around it stretched the Michigan wilderness. The ground had been chosen partly because of the age and firmness of its geological base, and partly because of its isolation.

Tony's mind ran unevenly and irresolutely. "All these people," he thought, "these brilliant, temperamental men and women, have subsided and made themselves like soldiers in Hendron's service—amazing man—Only a hundred people—"

Fears assailed him: "Suppose they don't complete the Ark successfully, and she never leaves the ground? Then all these people would have given their lives for nothing. Suppose it leaves the earth and falls—falls back for hundreds of miles, gaining speed all the way, so that when it hit the atmosphere

it would turn red-hot and burn itself up just like a meteor."

Tony thought of the tides that would rise that night and on following nights; and faintly, like the palpitation of a steamer's deck, the earth shook beneath his feet as if in answer to his meditation. And Tony realized that the heart of the earth was straining toward its celestial companions.

On the night of the twenty-fifth, tides unprecedented in the world's history swept every seacoast. There were earthquakes of varying magnitude all over the world. In the day that followed, volcanoes opened up, and islands sank beneath the sea; and on the night of the twenty-sixth the greater of the Bronson Bodies came within its minimum distance from the earth on this their first approach.

No complete record was ever made of the devastation. Elliot James, who made some tabulation of it in the succeeding months, could never believe all that he saw and heard, but it must have been true.

The eastern coast of the United States sustained a tidal wave seven hundred and fifty feet in height, which came in from the sea in relentless terraces and inundated the land to the very foot of the Appalachians. Its westward rush destroyed every building, every hovel, every skyscraper, every city, from Bangor in Maine to Key West in Florida. The tide looped into the Gulf of Mexico, rolled up the Mississippi valley.

It roared around South America, turning the Amazon basin into a vast inland sea which stretched from what had been the east coast to the Andes mountains on the west coast. The speed of this tide was beyond calculation.

Every river became a channel for it. It spilled over Asia. It inundated the great plain of China. It descended from the Arctic regions and removed much of France, England and Germany, all of Holland and the great Soviet empire, from the

POULTRY FACTS

SHOULD FEED HENS TO AID EGG VALUE

Mineral Supply Is Necessary in Feeding Yard.

By J. G. Halpin, Wisconsin College of Agriculture—WNU Service.

So far as minerals are concerned eggs seem to be a dependable source. There is not very much variation on the content of ordinary minerals. Certain minerals such as iodine can be increased by iodine feeding. A few people have sold iodized eggs but feeding iodine to the hens does not appear to be a very satisfactory method of supplying iodine to the human diet. Certain plants such as kelp are good sources of iodine but work at the Wisconsin Experiment station did not show any consistent benefit from the use of kelp in the poultry ration. It is a good practice to use from one-half to one per cent of common salt in the ration and to be safe we suggest the use of an iodized stock salt.

In this way we can be certain that our hens get all of the iodine that they apparently need. So far as the other minerals are concerned, if we supply oyster shell, meat scraps, or bone meal, or in other words if we use an ordinary good ration, then the flock will have all of the minerals needed and will build eggs of normal mineral content. We cannot, for instance, increase the amount of calcium in her eggs. The same is apparently true of the other minerals.

From the mineral standpoint, then, we cannot do anything practical to increase the mineral content. Perhaps we should say that the hen does not make an egg unless she has minerals enough available. In other words, eggs are dependable sources of mineral without any bother on our part.

Cockerel Problem Faces

Leghorn Poultry Raisers

There are three ways to meet the Leghorn cockerel problem:

1. Remove the cockerels when from three to four weeks old and transfer them to separate colony brooder houses, batteries, or other suitable quarters where they can be grown to marketable size.

2. Remove the cockerels as soon as their comb development indicates their sex (when from two to four weeks old) and sell or destroy them. This is a sure and economical method for sexing Leghorn chicks. Any poultry raiser can do a good job of sexing Leghorn chicks by the end of four weeks.

3. Buy day-old pullets or sexed day-old chicks.

The first method will generally prove the best for those who have suitable equipment or quarters available for the proper care and growth of the cockerels until they can be marketed. If best results are to be secured from the pullets it is necessary to separate the cockerels from the pullets when from three to four weeks old. The cockerels are then too young to sell as broilers, they need artificial heat and if there is no suitable place where the cockerels can be properly brooded and cared for until they reach marketable size it is then and there that the cockerel problem arises.—National Farm Journal.

Caring for Young Turkeys

Equipment for caring for young turkeys upon range may be very simple and home-made. After the poults have left their brooders at about ten weeks of age and are upon clean meadow or other land, they need only the shelter of a simple roof at night and this may be a one-pitch roof supported by posts and having beneath perches made from poles five or six feet from the ground. Perches should be high enough to protect from small, prowling animals, but not so high as to be likely to cause injury if their occupants are crowded off and fall heavily to the ground.—Rural New Yorker.

Hens Have Pip on Tongue

Pip is the result of the drying of the membrane of the mouth, particularly the covering of the tongue. A hard, opaque deposit accumulates along the edges and on the surface of the bird's tongue. The dried epidermis may partly separate from the sensitive tissues and form a hard shell which remains attached to the extremity of the tongue, interfering with its natural functions while eating. To cut or tear this substance from the tongue is both cruel and injurious.

Scaly Leg

Scaly leg of chickens is most often found with older hens. This ailment, observe a writer in the Wisconsin Agriculturist, is caused by a tiny mite and can be checked by first washing the legs in warm soapy water, then dipping them for a few seconds in kerosene. Do not leave them in the kerosene too long as it is too harsh a treatment then. Sulphur ointment is another remedy which has proved helpful, according to statements by some poultrymen.

Extreme Chic in This Frock

PATTERN 9986



If you've been following the latest trend in style news, you know that the classic shirtwaist frock is still one of Fashion's pets. And here's a delightful version of it. The sleeves and shoulders are cut in one to give a nice smooth line, and make them easy as a, b, c to fit. The bodice with a trim slot-pleat at the back to match the chic of its buttoned front closing is smartly gathered to the yoke—the long skirt seams end in jaunty inverted pleats—and the patch pockets follow the latest mode by being rounded instead of square. Make it of a rough crepe and put an impudent little contrasting bow at the throat for added chic!

Pattern 9986 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York.



SOMETHING NEW

Tired Business Man—Take dancing lessons? Well, I guess not! There are too many other ways by which I can make a fool of myself.

His Loving Wife—Yes, darling, but you've tried all of those.

Ought to Be Good

Blinks—I'd like to listen in on the little confab those two dames are having.

Jinks—Why?

Blinks—They are Jones' first wife and his present one exchanging views on life with him.

Enjoyed by None

"Are you making any progress in getting acquainted with those fashionable people who have just moved next door to your house?"

"Their cat invited our cat over to a musical last night."—Pathfinder Magazine.



BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Suddenly Polite Why? He Is Prepared Thought for Atheists Strange Hangings

How politely Germany is treated, suddenly, by the "victorious allies"! Recently Germany was kicked around, all her money taken by the allies, French and English soldiers camping on her territory at her expense, the Versailles treaty sternly enforced.



Arthur Brisbane

What a change now! England sends a clever statesman to talk it over with Hitler the moment he throws the Versailles treaty on to the rubbish heap.

France is almost polite in messages to Germany. No more threats; no more "Do as we say!"

You know what causes this. Hitler lets it be known that he has been preparing for a war in case anybody wants one; that Germany has a well drilled army of half a million men and an enormous fleet of commercial airplanes that could drop explosive bombs and poison gas most conveniently.

In other words, Germany is prepared, willing, ready and able to fight if anybody insists on it.

So nobody insists. There may be a lesson there for this country, that, if attacked, could only throw a few lumps of gold at the enemy and plead: "Please be nice."

Flying is like human life in this, you do not see what it is that pulls you along through the upper air.

You look at the three engines, sticking out into space ahead of you, and see no sign of power, nothing to explain the speed and climbing power or what it is that keeps you aloft.

The propellers move at a speed that makes them invisible. You know that you move, but do not see what moves you.

A clergyman might find a text for atheists in that. Your atheist, or gentleman from Senegambia, would say: "Do not talk to me of a trinity of propellers that haul me to my destination and my destiny. If there were any such propellers I should see them."

In Austria, Nazis are supposed to have murdered the Austrian chancellor, Dollfuss. Now the government that succeeds Dollfuss will hang 17 Nazis as a start. There is nothing novel in that. Where you have dictatorship you have wholesale killings. They go together.

The interesting thing is the method of hanging in Austria. They have no "drop" which causes the criminal to break his neck by the jerk of his own weight. A noose is put around the criminal's neck, and as he hangs "assistant executioners" pull at his feet until he chokes to death. It must be a disagreeable spectacle, even for the "assistant executioners."

Learned professors tell you the saying "beautiful but dumb" is silly, untrue. On the contrary, beauty and intelligence go together. Also, there is no intelligence that is not beautiful in itself.

Convicts at work in a California county road camp, in Elizabeth canyon, rebelled "because they had no hashed-brown potatoes" for breakfast. It was a substantial breakfast—prunes, cereals, griddle cakes, but no hashed-brown potatoes.

Men change. When Parmentier, for whom the excellent potato soup, potage Parmentier, is named, brought the first potatoes to France, nobody would eat them.

An intelligent king ordered the nobles at court to wear potato blossoms in their buttonholes in the spring. Immediately the common people said, "Potatoes must be good," and ate them.

The name suggested for a new state, that would be number forty-nine, is "Absaroka," a name and state to be created by putting together western North Dakota, the northern third of Wyoming and one row of counties along the southern border of Montana.

The dreadful name chosen for this forty-ninth state, "Absaroka," is the name of the Crow nation.

As long as it is to be one of the United States, why not select a United States name, Lincoln, Edison, or some other with a meaning?

Two Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Swift from East Orange, N. J., with twenty alleged accomplices, accused of spying for Russia, will be tried in Paris within a few days. The Swifts and others are accused of informing "a foreign power" of French secrets concerning high explosives, planes built to fly through the stratosphere and across the Atlantic in six hours, and "chemical warfare secrets," which means recipes for more deadly gases.

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Air pilots use an expression that I want to appropriate in connection with a discussion of the country's economic situation

"Low Visibility"

and its relation to the administration policies and plans. The pilots refer to "low visibility" and "low ceiling" when they want to say that they cannot see far in the distance. It seems to me that the clarity, or lack of it, with respect to current economic conditions warrants the use of the term "low visibility"—if any credence whatsoever is to be placed in the statements and activities of business leaders.

Government agencies by the dozen have been issuing rapid fire reports in recent weeks showing how industrial production is improved, how the price level has shown signs pleasing to industry, if not to the consumers, and how the volume of bank clearings is progressing upward. Bank deposits were seven billion dollars higher at the end of 1934 than at the end of 1933. The Reconstruction Finance corporation is having difficulty in keeping its borrowers from paying back the loans and the Securities and Exchange commission recently was made very happy by application of a great packing company to list forty-five million dollars in new securities.

The treasury has been pursuing what is regarded as orthodox financial policies and a good many other agencies appear to be veering away from the leftists' course that so long dominated Roosevelt policies. All of these, it seems, ought to be reassuring to business, whether that business be the great corporations or the little tradesmen in the corner groceries. But there has been a fly in the ointment and that seems to be the reason why masses of capital and a goodly percentage of the country's population shares uncertainty about the future economic condition.

I have sought answers to this puzzle in many quarters and I have had many different explanations. It is made to appear, however, from the weight of opinion that I have gathered that the relief rolls are the cause of this lack of faith. It has been recorded previously that approximately twenty-two million persons, about one-sixth of our population, are living on relief. This staggering total, the highest ever known, obviously represents a basic weakness somewhere and the administration is seeking to locate that weakness. This total has been reached by a steady growth. It has not come suddenly. The circumstance, therefore, has led many individuals to the conviction that Mr. Roosevelt's reform measures are failures.

Perhaps it is a lack of understanding on the part of business that prompts it to keep its pen in its pocket and its check-book closed under these conditions. It may be that business leaders have failed to read the possibilities represented by increased production and the other signs of an improved economy. Nevertheless, business apparently has found it difficult to see far or clearly into the future. It seems to look upon the economic condition as having a "low ceiling" and "low visibility."

Washington correspondents were startled in the President's press conference the other day when he let it be known that he plans four additional messages to congress this session, not including his recent bitter denunciation of the holding companies when he asked that action be had on that bill. It was not the number of messages that surprised the correspondents; it was the fact that the President said with some frankness that he did not know what subjects would be treated in them. To most of the observers it seemed wholly reasonable that the President should be unwilling to outline those messages, but it was incomprehensible that he should admit his inability to say what subjects would be handled.

More Messages

After that information came out of the White House there was a noticeable sinking in the optimism of a great many men who count for something in the country's business structure. Most of them said frankly that they did not know which way to turn. Among their numbers were more who believed sincerely that the President was giving up some of his numerous New Deal experiments and was proceeding on ground which the conservative considers to be solid. The reaction to work of this kind always has been and always will be bad from the standpoint of the political party in power.

Added to the circumstances I have just mentioned, one should remember how congress normally is unpopular with the business community. In many years past I have heard the plaint of business representatives in Washington asking or urging for adjournment. Business

men normally feel that the less work congress gets done and the sooner it leaves the halls of the Capitol, the better conditions will be. The same is true now, only more so.

It may as well be admitted that the current session of congress is here for a considerable number of weeks. This is true for several reasons. In the first instance, many of the members feel that they want to be legislators and not rubber stamps any longer. There is no longer the overwhelming fear among congressmen of the President's power. They have shown this several times lately, including the forty-nine day battle over the public works bill.

Feeling their independence again, members of the house and senate have begun to press for action on legislation carrying out their own ideas. Much of this runs counter to administration ideas on legislation. Further clashes are inevitable. When there are conflict of plans in congress you can expect to see a long-drawn-out session, and since this is not an election year, there is no need for the members to rush home to mend the political fences.

It is not strange, therefore, that business as a whole is worried about congress. The business leaders themselves insist that it is not strange that they are worried about the secrecy which surrounds the President's plans. The two circumstances, taken together, obviously serve as a brake on the wheels of industry because now as always in the past business will not risk the last vestige of its capital resources unless it can be assured of stability.

While the Democrats, the party in power, are floundering, the Republicans lie dormant. Seldom in my experience

Useless Opposition

in Washington has the opposition party been as useless as the Republicans now seem to be. They are making no effort at all to gather funds for use by Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican national committee in taking advantage of vulnerable spots in the Democratic armor. In fact, they have left Mr. Fletcher rather high and dry and when he attempts to do anything one faction or another shoots harder at him than at its natural rivals, the Democrats.

I have heard expressions lately to the effect that Mr. Fletcher has a golden opportunity at hand. He is in the enviable position of being able every time he is criticized by his own partisans to point out that the help they are giving him is worse than nil and that criticism under such a circumstance does not become them. The thought is that Mr. Fletcher, by taking the bull by the horns, becoming militant and mapping out a program with which his wide knowledge of politics equips him, could become actually the dominant Republican force in this country. Thus far Mr. Fletcher has sat back in his easy chair and has taken all the darts. Some observers are asking how long that can continue and the Republican party remain alive.

Early in the Roosevelt administration the Republican policy was to avoid criticism of the Democratic leadership at all times. They declared, and openly announced their views, that if they criticized Mr. Roosevelt and his New Deal they would be criticized as obstructionists. If the New Deal failed the Democrats surely would place the blame on the Republican opposition. But political writers here tell me that Mr. Roosevelt's political honeymoon has been over quite a while and that there is, in their opinion, no need for the Republicans longer to stick their heads in the sand, after the manner of the ostrich, and see nothing.

As the administration gets its hands on fresh supplies of money, a strong demand has set up for more concrete highways.

Concrete Highways

There seems to be almost a propaganda in favor of constructing concrete highways here, there and everywhere, including two or three or four transcontinental, high speed roadways.

The new public works bill carries a considerable sum for highway construction and it is quite natural that dealers in road materials and equipment want to get hold of it. My inquiries among road-building authorities lead me to believe, however, that the use of these funds ought to be examined closely and any program that is mapped out should be the result of careful study. Around the Department of Agriculture there is a chronic complaint that too many through highways and not enough farm-to-market roads have been constructed. If that be correct, the authorities tell me, then the concrete road-building program will have to be revamped or else there will be hundreds of miles of concrete roadway constructed at an expense so great that it can be called reckless waste.

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LOVE

Love is better than spectacles to make everything look great.—Sir Philip Sidney.

Two Discarded Pens

Give you one good pen free. Mail two worn-out fountain pens. You will receive one good fountain pen, guaranteed one year, without cost. 5,000 schools use my plan. Pens are rebuilt, with new points, etc. State color. BROE PEN EXCH., 3922 Southeast 48th Ave., Portland, Ore.—Adv.

Our Own Friends

Happiness grows at our own firesides, and is not to be picked up in strangers' gardens.—Douglas Jerrold.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Cooking With Chocolate

Chocolate that is being melted for cooking purposes will not stick to the sides of the pan if this is first rinsed well with water.

A BUILDER, GIVES PEP

John E. Otto of 2001 Hickory St., Santa Ana, Cal., said: "I know of nothing better to build up the system than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It helps to give one 'pep.' I used it some years ago when I felt rundown, had no energy, and it certainly did the trick."

New size, tablets 50c, liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. All druggists. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

ITCHING...

anywhere on the body—also burning irritated skin—soothed and helped by

Resinol

SAD COMMENT

Sally, aged five, while helping mother with the dishes, remarked, "mother, I don't believe Dorothy's father is a married man."

Mother, much surprised, asked why she thought that, and Sally replied, "Well, I don't think he looks tired enough."—The Parents' Magazine.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust—

MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES

Now Relieve Your Cold "Quick as You Caught It"

For Amazingly Fast Results Remember Directions in These Simple Pictures

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

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PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes



1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

Why Firestone

TIRES CAN HOLD THE DEEP, HEAVY GROUND GRIP TREAD TO THE TIRE BODY, WITHSTANDING TERRIFIC PULLS AND STRAINS AND GIVING MORE TRACTION THAN ANY TIRE EVER MADE

REALIZING the need for better traction on soft ground and country roads, Firestone engineers designed and built a new type of tire with the deepest, heaviest, most rugged tread ever known.

You do not need chains with this remarkable new Ground Grip Tire, because the rugged tread is scientifically designed for self-cleaning and will not clog, even in mud or clay. Firestone can give you a tread like this because of two patented construction features.

One is the two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords placed between the heavy tread and the tire body, binding the tread and body together in one unit of great strength.

The other is Gum-Dipping, by which process every high stretch cord in the tire body is soaked in liquid rubber, preventing friction and giving the cord body extra strength to withstand the extreme flexing at low air pressures.

For your spring and summer plowing and general farm use you cannot afford to be without these new Ground Grip Tires on your cars, trucks, tractors and farm equipment. See your nearest Firestone Service Store, tire dealer or implement dealer today. Easy terms can be arranged. There is a complete line of Firestone tires, tubes and auto supplies for your every farm need.

This heavy traction tread guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction in every respect

Firestone		
GROUND GRIP		
4.40-21	\$10.90	
4.75-19	11.75	
5.00-19	11.75	
4.50-20	11.50	
5.00-20	11.50	
5.25-17	13.90	
5.50-17	13.90	
5.25-18	14.15	

Other sizes priced proportionately low

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★★★★ Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Richard Crooks, Gladys Swarthout, or Nelson Eddy—every Monday night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network . . . A Five Star Program

FOR 20% MORE POWER

In farming, quick starts and more power are a big advantage. In the Firestone Extra Power Battery, the new Firestone Allrubber Separator gives you as much as 20% greater power and far longer battery life.

FOR QUICK STARTS AND LONGER MILEAGE

Put a new set of Firestone Spark Plugs in your car—truck and tractor—you'll be surprised how much quicker they will start, and how much fuel you will save.

FOR BETTER BRAKING CONTROL

Firestone Brake Lining is put up in sets, making it convenient for you to replace your own brakes. It is designed and made for smoothest and most efficient braking control.

The Campbell Press

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Member California State Press Ass'n.

Professional Directory

DR. F. R. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon

Office: Medico-Dental Bldg., San Jose: Mrs. 11 to 12 and 2 to 5
Hours at home: 9 to 11 & 7 to 9
Phone Campbell 164 & Col. 776
If No Answer, Call Col. 2860

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
W. E. Vaughn, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge
No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall.
Visiting members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

H. E. Hansen, N. G.
Abe Klassen, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE 17740

WHEREAS, MARY E. HOERLER made and executed to AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit of AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, a corporation, a deed of trust, dated June 29, 1929, and recorded on August 21, 1929, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Liber 473 of Official Records, at page 538; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the principal and interest of the promissory note secured by said deed of trust, together with taxes advanced by said American Trust Company and secured to be paid by said deed of trust, and said American Trust Company caused to be recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara, on June 18, 1934, in Liber 691 of Official Records, at page 211 thereof, being the County wherein the trust property is situated, a notice of such default and its election to sell or cause to be sold, said property to satisfy said obligation;

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to demand made upon it by said AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, and in accordance with the power and authority conferred upon it by said deed of trust, said AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, as Trustee, hereby gives notice that on TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1935, at the hour of 10:05 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the steps of the main entrance of the County Court House in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, it will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all that certain real property situate, lying and being in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and described as follows:

COMMENCING at a stake in the west line of Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road, distant thereon one hundred (100) feet southerly from the intersection of the said westerly line of the said Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road with the southerly line of Rincon Avenue; running thence westerly parallel to the southerly line of Rincon Avenue two hundred fifteen (215) feet to a stake; thence southerly and parallel to the west line of Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road one hundred (100) feet to a stake; thence easterly and parallel to the south line of Rincon Avenue two hundred fifteen (215) feet to a stake in the west line of Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road; thence northerly along said west line of Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road one hundred (100) feet to the point of commencement.

TOGETHER with the appurtenances.
DATED: February 18, 1935.
(SEAL) American Securities Company, Trustee
By A. C. McIntyre,
Assistant Secretary
(March 6-13-20-27)

BE SURE TO VOTE FRIDAY

Philanthropic Contributions

Dr. A. J. Todd of Northwestern University estimates the amount of money given for philanthropic purposes in America yearly at \$2,500,000. About half of the amount goes for religious purposes, 8 per cent for education, 9.2 per cent for health, personal gifts to individuals, 11.6 per cent, and foreign relief, 9.7 per cent.

Kindness First

Kindness is a popular virtue; all peoples and nations like to think of themselves as kindly; when a people symbolizes itself in a figure, kindness is sure to be one of its characteristics.

YOU KNOW ME, AL



He Didn't Know The Half Of It



By RING LARDNER



LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR TRUSTEE, CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL

Notice is hereby given to the electors of the Campbell Union High School District of Santa Clara County, California, that the annual election for high school trustees for Campbell Union High School District, will be held on the last Friday in March, viz., March 29, 1935, at the elementary school-houses of the district, viz., Campbell, Cambrian, Moreland, and Union.

It will be necessary to elect one trustee at large for three years. The polls will close at 7:00 P.M. The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

CAMPBELL
Mrs. Julius Bachman, Inspector;
Mrs. Lottie Sutter, Judge; J. W. Knowles, Judge.

CAMBRIAN
Mrs. Merle Bohnett, Inspector;
Mrs. Emily McConnell, Judge; Mrs. Agnes Halbert, Judge.

MORELAND
Mrs. Lenore Boden, Inspector;
Mrs. Minnie Boden, Judge; Ed. Buchnall, Judge.

UNION
Emma Ridley, Inspector; Cora Todd, Judge; Clara L. Kopp, Judge.
Dated Feb. 28, 1935.
Campbell Union High School District.

O. B. Cook, President
Jos. A. Conner
Dr. F. R. Anderson
M. C. Vennum
Jessie Shelley, Clerk
(March 13-20-27)

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR TRUSTEE, CAMPBELL UNION GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Notice is hereby given to the electors of Campbell Union Elementary School District of Santa Clara County, California, that the annual election for school trustee for Campbell Union Elementary school district, will be held at the Campbell Union Grammar School house in said district the last Friday in March, viz., March 29, 1935. It will be necessary to elect two trustees for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 6:00 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.

Officers appointed to conduct the election are:
Lloyd Morgan, Inspector.
Edith P. Barker, Judge.
Edna F. Smith, Judge.
Dated February 13, 1935.
Campbell Union Elementary School District.

W. R. Porter, President
J. B. Collins
S. N. Hedegard
W. R. Coupland
Lloyd Gardner, Clerk
(March 13-20-27)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, April 12, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the County Court House, at San Jose, Santa Clara County, California, L. L. CARROLL, Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, the following described real property situated in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, to-wit:

Lot (1) and (2) as designated and delineated on a certain Map entitled "Map of Sunnyside Park," being part of Lot 4 of the M. A. Kennedy Sub. as recorded in Book "I" of Maps, page 117, Records of Santa Clara County, California, which said Map of said Subdivision was recorded in the office aforesaid on June 23rd., 1910 in Volume "N" of Maps, at page 1.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by J. E. Crawford, as trustor to San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a corporation, as trustee and Irene Mattenberger, as beneficiary, dated August 31st., 1932, and recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on August 31st., 1932, in Volume 625 of Official Records, page 280 et seq.

On May 12, 1934, the beneficiary named in said Deed of Trust executed an instrument in writing wherein said beneficiary substituted and appointed L. L. Carroll, trustee of said Deed of Trust to act in place of San Jose Abstract and Title Insurance Co.; that said instrument was duly acknowledged and thereafter recorded on the 15th day of May, 1934, in Volume 681 of Official Records, page 1 et seq., records of Santa Clara County, California.

Notice of breach of said obligations and election to sell said real

Current Comment

Continued from Page One
ment as much as she likes.

Inevitable result will be a boom in the munitions industries—and another long step toward European war. Every European country will, supposedly in self-defense, also increase armaments and armies. It is easy for diplomats to speak soothingly of security and to avow peaceful intentions—but it is a historical fact that nations with first-class military machines usually want to try them out when they think the time is ripe.

Armed forces of principal nations total: Russia, 830,000, with 15,000,000 reserves; England, 200,000, with 280,000 reserves; France, 584,000, with 6,000,000 reserves; Italy, 437,000, with 5,000,000 reserves; Poland, 325,000, with 1,700,000 reserves. The United States, by way of comparison, has an army of 135,000, with 309,000 reserves.

"The Devil's Hoof"

Among authenticated facts in history that baffle human reason is the case of "The Devil's Hoof." In 1855, in Devonshire, after a heavy snowfall, there was found a straight line of single hoof-prints—3 by 4 inches in size and 9 inches apart—running through many villages and across rivers for a distance of 95 miles. People were panic-stricken for the marks were not made by a common animal or bird. The mystery was never solved.

San Jose Man Military Aide

Paul Rudolph of the First National bank, San Jose, has been appointed the Military Training Camps association representative for Santa Clara county. He will be in charge of the association's activities in enrolling suitable young men for the 1935 C. M. T. camps.

The Military Training Camps association was organized in 1916 to aid in the selection of officers for the national army. Since the World war it has been active in the cause of national defense, and particularly in the enrollment of C. M. T. C. students.

BE SURE TO VOTE FRIDAY

The Head Hunters of Ohio

In view of the criminality of most of the early squatters on Ohio soil, and escaped criminals who would not stop on the frontier of Ohio but go to the savages and bring them back to murder and rob the legitimate settlers, General Wilkinson in 1792 issued order that if any soldier deserted in the direction of the Indians, scouts were to pursue him and bring back his head. For such service the scouts received \$40. With the general's order was this grim comment: "One head lopped off in this way and set upon a pole on the parade might do lasting good in the way of deterring others."

APRIL 1 DEADLINE FOR 1934 PLATES

Sacramento, March 27—April 1 is the last day upon which 1934 license plates may be displayed on any vehicle operated in California.

Russel Bevans, registrar of the department of motor vehicles today set this date as the deadline and requested E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California highway patrol to instruct highway officers to stop all cars displaying the old plates.

Bevans said a few cars still are using 1934 plates because of delay in obtaining the necessary papers for new registration. Such cars will be allowed to proceed if their drivers are able to furnish proof that they have applied for new plates.

All drivers who have not applied for new plates will be given a citation of arrest and ordered to impound their cars until plates have been obtained. The legal period for securing licenses without paying of a delinquent penalty expired on Feb. 14.

The reason the centenarian crop is so short has been discovered. A Chicago woman, 101, says nobody lives that long except by minding his own business.

What with the streamline cars, trains and airplanes, all for the sake of greater speed, we should build streamline hearses to take care of their by-product.

The House has decided not to tax patent medicines, and getting sick will be about the only thing left to do at the same old price.—Oklahoma News.

The Legion of Decency, having cleaned up the movies, is now going after the nudists. In other words, it wants to get something on them.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

We will have more faith in European newspaper correspondents when they send us a dispatch about the arrest of a female spy who isn't beautiful.

The Democratic national committee reports having collected nearly \$75,000 this year, which isn't so much when you consider that government relief costs \$58 a second.

WANTED

by the Camp Fire Girls:
a sanitary couch mattress
for their club room. Phone
CAMPBELL 141W

BUY YOUR DODGE
OR PLYMOUTH
from
Grattan's Garage

The Slack Season

presents an opportunity to prepare for the busy days ahead.

We suggest that you look over your supply of printed forms—statements, time cards, invoices, letterheads, envelopes, etc., and plan now to have shortages replaced. In this way you can avoid the disappointments usually attendant upon last-minute rush orders.

Let us figure on your printing needs.

• • •

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

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